LOCAL NEWS.

Ex-superintendent of prison, J. H. Judge Edward Vanderlip, of Critten-

den, is in the city to-day. E. Ellis, representing the firm of Sim

mons & Co., is in the city to day. No freight trains went through last

The park management are busily en gaged upon preparations for the Feast. W. S. Read, Esq. of the Fushion, re-W. S. Read, Esq. of the Fushion, re-turned last night from a month's trip in trees lying down. They worked till noon, as a citizen, and revered by the people at large as a man distinguished for his

on a large addition to their force of men thing upoide down and all the food,

The milrord boys have a theme for

very much.

Both are shipping ore constant y. Harry Drachman la noting as crahier in the L. Zeckendorf & Co. store, during the absence on a vacation of the regular

at home.' The Crittenden Land Cattle Co.

shipped 6:0 head of steers from Crittenden on the 9th to their cattle range in Hughes & Stevens have fixed up the

building opposite their store, uniling up the windows, and hereafter will use it as J. M. Quiggle's crew, of the Reymort

mine, are in town, and report that five miles of pipe have been laid to facilitate An enormous tank-20,000 gallons-is

oth Mining Co. Hughes & Stevens are to do the work. The mill of the Eagle Milling Com pany is kept running seventeen hours :

This shows a well merited apprec itaion of home industry. At the last meeting of the board of trustees of the City Library, Mr. J. M. Ormsby was elected trustee vice

Earll H. Webb, resigned. At a meeting of the Masons last night it was decided to enclose their cemeters with a substantial wire fence. It will be completed this month.

James Finley, Esq., of the Hermon mine, is adding a crushing capacity to his mill which will allow him to work from 20 to 25 tons of ore daily.

A match game of ball will be played on the grounds back of Levin's Park between the home nine and the Fort Lowell team, to-morrow afternoon,

Capt. Hillard, of St. Louis, who has been seriously ill at the hospital, with pneumonia, has so far recovered as to be up, and expects to start East next week

The El Plomo, at Salero, is in a presper us condition, and on the return of Col Weir from the cast, who is expected in a few days, the mine will be worked more

The Fagle Mills Telephone is all con complete, and is a perfect success in every particular; the speaker's voice at the other end being heard half way Mr. J. Spring yesterday made a paint

ing for the Arizona Pioneers, with the characteristics of Arizona, the horned tond Gila monster, and the cactus, which was a tine piece of work. The Philharmonic Band are putting

in full time practicing. Eleven o'clock at night finds them at it, and before six this morning music could be heard com-

A good appetite is essential to good health and loss of appetite indicates something wrong. Hood's Sarsaparilla creates and sharpens the appetite, assists the digestive organs and regulates the kidneys and liver. The Hood's Sarsaparilla this senson. Sold by druggists

Lyman Smith, a boy who drives one of the carry-all teams, and who has a prett hard reputation, was brought before Judge Meyer to day and sentenced to pay \$7 fine or take seven days in jail for striking L. Carrillo's boy, on the 4th of July, with a whip.

Night before last a stack of hay be longing to Cirrillo Leon, together with a new wagon standing near it, was burned about half a mile out. How the fire caught is not known, but it is thought to be of incendiary origin. though it may have been caused by some careless smoker.

Suit will be brought at the vext term of the District court by Hon, C. M. Strauss against G. W. Cheyney, to re-cover salary as superintendent of public instruction. Mr. Strauss claims that he can show some letters from Mr. Chey ney that will make mighty interesting

7:30 on the lawn of the Methodist parsonage, corner Pennington Street and Buchanan of the Baptist Church. Sun-day School at 7 o'clock. The regular sorvices at all the protestant churches will be suspended during July and

Hon. John O. Dougherty of Total Wreck, is in the city for the first time in the past several weeks, and is being enthusinstically greeted by his man friends. He reports that one and two in the vicinity of Total Wreck; cattle he says, are in fair condition although pasturage on the ranges thereabour ending July 13, 1 St. is comparatively poor.

A mun named Napier was brought up before Judge Moyer this morning, for raising a disturbance yesterday. He had an order on L. Zeckendorf & Co. for \$40, and left it in Mr. Dunn's saloon, to be taken care of for him. Later on he came and took it, and got drunk Yesterday at 11 o'clock he came back and said that he wanted "my stuff" and insisted that it had not been paid him. He called Mr. Dunn a thief, and mised a big row generally. He was offered his choice of \$10 or ten days in jail.

This morning the people in the reend of town were given a great fright. A horse and light wagon with a little boy in it standing in front of Col. Wood's house became frightened and ran away with the little chap, turning at the cor-ner by Mr. Wheeler's house with every one trying to step the horse on acroun of the child who hung on like a little ma-jor. The horse was stopped in front of Mr. Edward's house, opposite Military Plaza, and the little kel taken out safe and all right, to the spectators intense

To-day a mosquito captured at Paeni was on exhibition. If, it is as said to be, a sample of the dream disturbers of that town, the people there are indeed truly deserving of Tucson's sympathy. Our mosquitoes have a shrill sweet lattle voice that cannot be heard until they are in one's ear, but at Phenix, if the voice is in proportion to their size, the town at night must be in a continua your, and to look them out screen door made of woven wire fence are plant the enough, thought it is doubtful if the material would be strong enough to re and their attacks.

THE LAST DOSE

Of Appeles Devilment Given in the Bisachuen Mountains

Billy l'ump came to town last evening from the Husehuca mountains, and the city of Tueson, Territory of Arizona regulars. brought the news of a clean-up made held the 12th day of July, 1890, William there by Apaches on June 28, and the M. Lovell Esq., a member of this assosubsequent pursuit by four men of the ciation, presented the following resolu-Indians. The story is told that on the tions, which were adopted: Indians. The story is told that on the morning of the day mentioned, the two men, Graf and Pump, went up to the and associate, the Hon. Benjamin H. spring where they were at work, and on Hereford, the Dean of this Bar, has been their way up, noticed that their two able hand of death:

horses were missing out of the pasture. The Duquesne Mining Co. will put Upon entering the house he found every- and citizen. wearing apparel, and blankets missing. perting the Ray mine, left for Riverside He returned to his partner and told him of their loss, and the two went back and discussion which seems to interest them four moccasin tracks leading up to the hill back of the house, and the tracks of

Mr. J. H. Tedley is busily engaged their two horses. Pump followed this and moral worth, unswerving integrity. counting money in the S. P. treasurer's trail while Graf went in another direction. When the former reached the top with his brother of the Bar and the The American and French mines, near of the hill he saw about 900 yards from Harshaw, are booming and pars serous. him, three Indians lying down and one Remarks. standing up. The latter saw him and turned to the others and they arose and the four started down the hill. Pump returned for help, but it being near ing, and with a reinforcement of two Wm. Armstrong, an engineer on the road, has just returned from a trip east, where he has been to see the "old folks" and down into the ravines until it left he mountains and struck across to the Whetatone mountains. The marauders took a box of apricots from the house and they could be easily trailed for two lays by the stray pits which were hrown away. At the first camp they unanimously adopted. hrown away. At the first camp anale they strewed the ground with tea which they had taken. They watered which they had taken. They watered which they had taken. They watered moned from our ranks our companion, moned from our ranks our companion, sceasas tracks were very plain, and if ford: there might be any doubt of the identity of the thieves, it would seem that the subsequent actions on their part would preclude any doubt upon that score; the gain, throwing away of the tea and their stay to be put up in the near future for the is the mountains for four days after nmitting the raid, and the trail leadng to the Whetstones "would seem to

> as possible, but whether anything was lone looking toward a pursuit is not known at this writing.
> It is thought by many experts on In lian warfare that this little band is the ame that killed Hardy, and that there s a Mexican with them, as one shoe o boot track could be plainly distinguished from the belance. The band has probably been informed of the future policy

Prospector.

firm this beli-f, aside from Mr.

Pump's positive assertion that he saw them and knows that they were Apaches

Word was sent to Huachuca post as soor

A Vote of Thanks.

NOGALES, Ariz., July 10, 1830. EDITOR TUCSON CITEREN:-

At a meeting of Fourth of the July elebration committee, July 10, 1890, the following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS. Gen. Thes. F. Wilson and Judge A. W. Wright, of Tucson, Arizo-na, the ornton of the day, who so greatly patriotic speech and other kind acts they so cheerful endered to make our celebration a rand a success, and

WHEREAS, we are deeply inde' too to the ladies and gentlemen composing the Glee Club, whose prtriotic airs enlivened

he day, and WHEREAS, Mr. Eugence Walff so kind exerted himself and in behalf of ou ty to aid the committee to carry on programme successfully. William Young whore untiring efforts made the "Horribles," so great a feat-ure of the day, and Mr. H. W. Klein who so generously extended to the com-mittee the use of the Pavilion and gardens for the exercises of the day

therefore be it.

RESOLVED, We extend a warm vote of thanks to these, our friends, who so cheerfully aided as to carry our cele bration to a successful issue.

A Communication.

En Crizzen:-Noticing in Saturday's sene of your paper the remarks made and opinions expressed, by an ex-militiamen, would say:

I cannot otherwise than coincide with im, m some of his remarks and ideas Your correspondent is undoubtedly a person who has taken an interest in the company, and has closely watched the progress of both companies since their organization, and is, I judge, a man who s posted in military matters and tacies. The truth of what he says must be evident to those most interested—the ess more interest is manifested by them they had better disband, and the more ordent ones join the cavalry. I am no outsider. I belong to the first company out that does not bind me to then uilts, or rather fault, for we have but one, and that non-attendance at dril. ill possible time and attention to d. I o that at the tour of inspection by he Adjutant General next month, will not be put to shane by leng outdrilled by the other company. ONE OF THE COMPANY.

The Weather.

Report of meteorological observations taken at Fort Lowell, A. T., for the week

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Huspital Steward, U.S. A.

Look Up Your Tickats. Official drawing of the Beneficence

Publica, for July, as telegraphed to S H. Druchman, General Agent for Ari-

Lands Lecated.

The following acreage of public lands were entered in the Tueson Land Office for the year ending June 30, 1890. Homestend Entries, Acres, 21,109,26-100

" ...62,589,53-100. limber Culture Entries. Pre-Emption Entries, Acras 22,000,

IN MEMORIAM

BENJAMIN H. HEREFORD

Died July 2nd 1890

At a meeting of the Bar Association of

AND WHEREAS, he was highly esteom They paid no attention to this, thinking that they might be out under some Bar not only as an honored member, but when Pump went down to cook dinner. honesty and integrity, both as a lawyer

BE IT RESOLVED: That in the death of Benjamin H. Hereford the legal profession of the Territory of Arizona has lost one of its ablest and most learned members; one who during a successful career began an investigation. They found of more than fourteen years in this territory, and of more than a quarter of a century on the Pacific Coast has always been distinguished for his intellectua

BE IT RESOLVED: That we deeply de plore his loss and will ever cherish his memory as that of a true friend, and a brother to whom we were attached by the strongest ties of friendship and res pect.

H. W. MAXWELL, President. ATTEST: W. H. CULVER, Secretary.

At a regular meeting of Aztec Coun-No. 125, American Legion of Honor held at their Hall, July 11th, 1890, the

emped not far off the second day. The Past Commander, Benjamin H. Here RESOLVED, That we bow in humble

reverence to the Divine call, and rest assured that our loss in our Companion's RESOLVED. That in the death of Companion Hareford the public has lost a tried, trusted, faithful and efficient of ficer, and an upright and good citizen

and Aztec Council a loved and honored

SAMUEL HUGHES, HORACE B. SMITH, WILLIAM J. OSBORN. Committee

At a regular meeting of Tucson Hook and Ladder Company Number One, he'd in Fireman's Half on Saturday, July 12th. 1800, the following resolutions were un nimously adopted.

WHEREAS, we have learned with sin tre in all probability making their way make to the San Carlos reservation.—

Tospector. BE IT RESOLVED: That in the death of

ireman Bonjamin H. Hereford we have ost an upright, honorable, and worth member of the company; one whom we venerated and admired for his high inded sense of manhood, and whos obleness of character bespoke for him kindly and ever welcome reception is

BE IT EISOLVED: That while his chair vacant in our meetings, yet his memo ry will ever remain stamped on the held up to our fellow members as an example of true bonest manhood.

WILLIAM REID, FRANK SALADIN.

Pinal County Items,

En erprise The Owl Heads mining district is de cloping in the most satisfactory man ner. The drift on the lower level of the Jessie Benton has reached the ore body and it is fully as rich as was anticipated This is important as demonstrating the permanent character of the ore veins and it will more fully establish the faith of the mine owners of that camp in its

future value. Mrs. Pauline Fryerspent the Fourth at Fremont, Nebraska, and the following day caused an appropriate monumen to be created over the remains of ho little daughter Emma, who died in that place a couple of years ago. After com-pleting this sad task of filial duty she will proceed to Grand Rapids, Michigan

and remain until next October. The Arizona Cornice Works is one of the latest industrial institutions of Flor ence. A. Weiffenbach, the proprietor has the contract for the iron work or the new court house, where all can se avidance of his handiwork. He is kilful mechanic, and can manufactors anything in his line. He will make esta mates and take contracts in any part of

Arizona for work in his line. The recent tre in the Florence Hotel has awakened the business men in Flor ence to a realization of the danger tha coustantly menaces them, and steps have been taken for the formation of a colt and ladder company. The list ha already received many names with pledges of pecuniary aid and it now looks though a fine company will soon be organized. It is one of the necessities of the times, and every property owner in the town should lend it a helping

At the Silver King mine sinking has ommoned in the Bilk shaft, now 986 et deep, with the intention of going lown to the depth of the 1400 level of the Silver King, and connecting it with winze No. 1, which is about 175 feet sast of the Bilk shaft and has reached a lepth of 1400 feet. Connection will probably be made with the 1200 and 1300 foot levels, they being only about 50 feet from the Bilk shaft now. The trend of the Kingvien has shown that Bilk shaft will cross at a depth of 1400

A man known as Bob Lippert, f om Casa Grande, died suid my in the ther patients, last Monday, of heart disass and general dropsy. Lipport was a secured name, and it is said that he belong d to a highly respectable family in Missouri, where he became involved a trouble - ith rome parties for ingult of his sister and, after killing two men and fle Bend changed his name. the better to conceal his identity. It is beaved that he would have been exeneral d of the charge of murder had had he charmed to Missouri. He was a well-distated and refined man beneath his rentier roughness, and was liked by all who knew liter.

ried along its body to a small battery E. C. Conway, of Tonto Basin, passed hrough Florence last week on his way to New York to undergo the Pasteur treatment for hydrophobia. On the I th I last May Mr. Conway, while asleep, cas bitten upon the right ear and the right index finger by a skunk. He thought Sout little of the circumstance until a couple of weeks later, when he underwent a reculiar spasm that suggested the possibility of that dreadful ailment, by drophobia. It passed away, however, and he congratulated himself upon his lucky escape. About two weeks ago he experienced a return of the special possible to the machine, and the magsymptoms of the disease in a more vio-lent form and as soon as they passed off to withdraw the splinter of iron from his Total acroage entered 118,632,79-100. journey's end and his friends hope the Pusteur method will relieve him of all further apprehension of danger.

"Militia."

Last night Troop "A" Ist Cavalry, N. G. A. had their regular drill at Carrillo's garden. This troop since its organization has made [wonderful progress in tactics and now drill nearly as well as

It is remarkable the amount of interest manifested by each and every take a first peep at the wide world bemember, and the strict attention they yond. Having been infatuated in early give to drill, and on regular drill nights they make it a point not to have other engagements; but if they do have other business, such as seeing their best girl boat and began to serve as a cub pilot or a base ball nesting, it has to wait along shore between St. Louis and Fort until drill is over. Their motto is drill Snedling. The first duty of a cub is to first, other business afterward. The designate the difference between fore small squad which usually drill on the and aft—larboard and starboard—and regular drill nights of the Infantry Co. for a time did excellently, but the non attendance of the majority of the company at regular drill is making even hair interest flag and unless more attentention is paid to drill and less to other matters it will be but a short time before the Mexican Cavalry will be so far shead of the American Infantry in drill that it will be impossible from them to

It is the Cavalry's intention on appear and give an exhibition drill next month before Adjutant General O'Neil who will be in Tueson in August on a tour of in-

Look out my friends of the Infantry, that upon that occasion you are not out-EX-MILITIAMAN.

ARMENIAN FOLK SONG-THE MOTHER

I was a mother, and I weep; The Night is come—the Day is sped— The Night of Wee profound, for, chi My little golden son is dead!

The pretty rose that bloomed anon Upon my mother breast, they stole; They let the dove I sursed with love Fly far away-so sped my soult That falcon Death swooped down upon

My sweet voiced turtle as he sung Tis hushed and dark where soared the in And so, and so my heart is wrung! Before my eyes they sent the haft Upon my green pomegranate tree— Upon the bough where but just now A rosy apple bent to me!

They shook my beauteous almond tree, Beating its glorious bloom to death— They strewed it round upon the ground And mocked its fragrant dying breatly

I was a mother, and I weep; I seek the rose where nestleth none No more is heard the singing bird-I have no little golden son! So fall the shadows over me, The blighted garden, lonely nest; lessen, down in love, O God above, And fold my darling to thy oreast!

The Bride Rides a Mule.

A marriage celebration in Algeria is an interesting relic of ancient customs The bridegroom goes to bring a bride, and the guests assembled outside the house will wait for his coming. Soon the sound of pipe is heard coming from the summit of some neighboring hill, and the marriage procession approaches the bridegroom's house.

The pipers always come first in the procession, then the bride muffled up in a veil, riding a mule led by her lover Then comes a bevy of gorgeously dressed damsels, sparkling with silver orns ments, after which the friends of the bride follow.

The procession steps in front of the bridegroom's house, and the girl's friends line both sides of the pathway. The ical change. The name is abbreviated pipers march off on one side, while the to plain In Crosse. Instead of two resifriends thereupon throw earth at the of the buzzing saw of mills less than a n when he hurries forward and carries her over the threshold of his youse. Those about the door beat him with olive branches, amid much laugh-

In the evening, on some occasions, the sipers and drummers are called in, and he women dance, two at a time, facing each other; nor does a couple desist until, panting and exhausted, they ster aside to make room for another. The dance has great energy of movement though the steps are small and change of position slight, the dancers only cir sling round occasionally.

But they swing their bodies about with en astonishing energy and supplenzes As leaves flutter before the gale, so de they vibrate to the music; they shake they shiver and tremble; they extend quivering arms, wave veils, and their minds seem lost in the abandon and frenzy of the dance, while the other women, looking on, encourage by their high, piercing, trilling cries, which add to the noise of the pipes and drums -New York Journal.

That's Good. A Buffalo civil engineer has been ooking Niagara Falls over, and his conclusion is that it is good for 3,000, 000 years. That's long enough for any one performance to last, and the people of that generation can hunt for cmething else. - Detroit Free Press.

ELECTRICAL NOTES.

Ate Developments in the Most Useful of Modern Sciences. The largest incandescent circuit is.

the world is 45 miles in length. The company working it is located at Ot-Surgeons are finding constantly increasing opportunities for making use of electricity in the sarvice of their profession. It is said to be admirably

adapted for the treatment of neuralgic

pain, and its application in chronic cases s very beneficial. Among those who have worked out the problem of procuring aluminium by electrolysis, M. Minet is one of the most successful. The electrolyte used by him is a mixture of from 50 to 40 per cent. of myolite with from 60 to 70 per cent. of

ommon salt. It is said to be well established that waste water power can be successfully converted it to electrical energy. Is can be conveyed from 10 to 100 miles on e small copper wire in amount varying from 10 to 500 horse-power. The 398 loes not exceed \$6,500 a mile for the rreater distance and the larger power. Scientists anticipate that the recent

liscovery of a rich lode of uranium in Cornwall, England, will enable some very important applications of the metal to be followed up. Utanium may be used as a substitute for gold in electro plated ware. Moreover, because of iv high electrical resistance, is is hirely to be largely used in electrical insulations. The latest development of the electric vehicular traffic. A small incandescent globe and reflector are placed on the

head of a horse, insulated wires are car-

stored in the trailing vehicle. The current is turned on at pleasure, and an unmistakable blaze of light illumines the nurky surroundings. A novel cure was effected by the usa gland. A Mr. Browe, while trimming a grate to make a fit, detached a small splinter of iron, which flew off and streek him in the eye. An electrical engineer who met him shortly after took him to a dynamo that was working

AF OLD PILOT'S REMINISCENCES.

What Capt. J. W. Campbell Has to say About the Upper Mississippi, Capt. J. W. Campbell, of Fort Madison, Ia., a pioneer pilot of the upper Mississippi, writes thus about the past and present: "I emerged from the hazel brash in northeast Missouri in 1844 to youth with the cat fish and drift log businese, it was but natural I should seek a nautical pursuit. Consequently I drift. ed on board an upper Mississippi steam The designate the difference between fore with brains enough to determine if the current of the river runs to the north of

south. "He is then permitted to enter the pi lot house and take the wheel, while hi senior lights his pipe, and being constitotionally tired seats himself on an ele vated beach in the rear and looks complacently on. Presently, under the ma mipulation of the verdant cub, the wheel begins to spin from right to left-left to right-hard up and hard down; he strikes with his clumsy paws at the revolving wheel with the awkwardness of his ma need namesalse and involuntarily his pedal extremities come in contact with the spokes of the inner circle of the wheel below, thereby illustrating the re salts of centrifugal force by throwing him outside of the pilot house.

"But after a few more experiments of a similar kind he becomes more skillful and with less exertion vuides the box steadily along, and then begins his greatest task by learning the shores that he may distinguish unerringly one locality from another in the darkest night, after which he is directed to observe the following landmarks: 'Head of Island, Foot of Bend, Cut Bank, Willow Towbead, Big Hollow, High Bluff, Point-no Point, Dead Cottonwood Tree, Tall Syca more, with many more, all of which by tenciation become indelibly painted upon the panorama of the mind, and when they are recognized by the cub they become welcomed companions to him in the darkness of the night-a warning sentinel by which he avoids the breakers and reefs ahead.

"He is now prepared to stand a watch is no longer dubbed the cub, but is entitled to promotion and receives the cognomen of 'star gazer.'

"It was much harder when I began for one to learn than at present, for the country above Prairie du Chien was uninhabited, except by Indians and a few white traders, but now we have villages and cities from ten to twenty miles apart, with government lights located a very difficult crossing on the river. While on my first voyage I was directed on passing the head of Coon slough to hold her on Wild Cat bluff, where now nestles beneath its shadows the prosperous village of Brownsville, and on asrending ten miles farther up we land on the east side of Prairie La Crosse, containing then but two houses. The upper me was occupied by a Mr. Mirick, used jointly as a residence and warehouse and 100 yards below stood a log but tenanted by a Mr. White, while the bar ren sand banks intermediate were dotted

with Winnebago wigwams. "On this blenk and lonely sand prairie of the past we behold at present a magbridegroom lifts the girl from the mule tents, we find here now a population of and holds her in his arms. The girl's wer 30,000 people. We hear the sound hundred vards apart for over five mile up and down the river, while in front dong the shore are millions upon mill ona of pine lumber and saw logs awaitag to be towed down the river to supply he increasing demands of the great

wuthwest. "In place of one solitary steambout anding here semi-monthly, we see them some and go by the dozen every twenty our hours, for more of them are owned in La Crosse than at any other point between St. Louis and St. Paul, and my companions in days of yore, with the fledglings of today, have organized a pilot association here with over 150 menu bers, who question the propriety of the government in appointing an inspector

whom they deem inexperienced. "Again we are under way, passing mon our lett majestic bluffs arising ser eral hundred feet above the water's edge while upon our right we view for rails in the distance the valley of Black river. wrose pine tunter has since added mill ons to the wearth of the pioneer settler After steaming eighteen miles farther up his rock bound mountain shore I ob served pine trees growing upon a ledge of rocks, and on the the face below was stehed the words 'George Callin,' On lewing again this once familiar name, ut by me then almost forgotten, my houghts reverted quickly back to child good's happy hours, passed in gathering godes along shore for this great Amer can traveler, an ever welcome guest at he savage wigwam or princely palace We cross over to the right hand aborand the valley is in our rear, whole in ront we behold the greatest enricity or he Mississippi river, a content islam nount: E 700 feet in height, common i alled 'Mount Strombelo,' Lut by the arly French voyagers La Mantalgra me trompe a Feau,"- Chicago Times,

Mislending Statistics. Too implicit a trust should not be placed in extraordinarily law deep rates, says a London statistician. It i requently stated that the death was of some particular place is but eight ten or twelve per thousand inhabitants A moment's consideration will show the such figures are fallacions, for a dealate of ten per thousand meens citiehat every child born reaches the age of w, or that the average ago of all of e is 100. It is certain that there is no mmunity in which every child the mes into the world will pass unlely brough the name dangers that I we hildhood, and there exists a second on per thousand urise more that every duli who does to comidenately used the are of age - New York Williams

Dyspepsia

Makes many lives miserable, and often lends to self-destruction. Distress after enting, sick headache, heartburn, sour stomach, mental depression, etc., are caused by this very common and increasing disease. Hood's Sarsaparilla tones the stomach, creates an appetite, promotes didy); is likely to prove of great use to gestion, relieves headache, clears the mind, and

In a Terrible Condition. "I owe my life to Hood's Sarsaparilla. For two years I was in a terrible condition with dyspepsia. I could est nothing but sods crackers, and my weight fell from 170 to 138 pounds. Hood's Sarsaparilla helped me at once, and after using 12 bottles I was entirely cured. I have gained my A novel cure was effected by the use usual weight, 170 pounds, and have had excellent of a dynamo at Wesigate-on Sea, Enhance the health eversines." T. J. Wilcox, 20-26 1st South Street, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Headache-Hot Flashes.

with frequent vemiting. I used Hood's Sarsa-

parilla with the best results. I am in better

health than for four years. Hood's Sarsaparilla is safe, reliable, and sure." J. C. Willison, Auburn, Cal. Hood's Sarsaparilla Sold by draggists. \$1; six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. HOOD & CO., Apothecaries, Lowell, Mass,

100 Doses One Dollar

WOMEN AND MICE. WGMEN AND RICE.

The reason why a woman is afraid of a mouse is a protound mystery—indeed, it has never been very clearly proven that she is list some women are constantly in such a nervous, irritinishe condition that the slightest thing annoys and startles them. The cause of this unfortunate rate of affairs is usually yone functional derangement; some derangement or painful irregularity, some derangement or peculiar weakness incident to her sex; or, it may be due to inflammation, electation or displacement, of some of the pelvic viscera, or to other organic lesions peculiar to her sex. From whichever cause it may arise, ir. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a pastilic remedy, so certain in its currelive results that its manufacturers collict through druggists, under a geographic of its region satisfaction, in overs.

mentive results that its manufacturers sell to through druggists, under a gearsules of its giving satisfaction in every case, of money paid for it will be promptly refunded. As a soothing and strongthening nervine, "Favorite Prescription" is unequally and is invaluable in allaying and submitted nervous excitability, irritability, exmutation, prestration, bysteria, spasms and other distressing, nervous symptoms company attendant upon functional and organic instance of the womb. It induces refreshing leap and relieves mental anxiety and depondency.

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